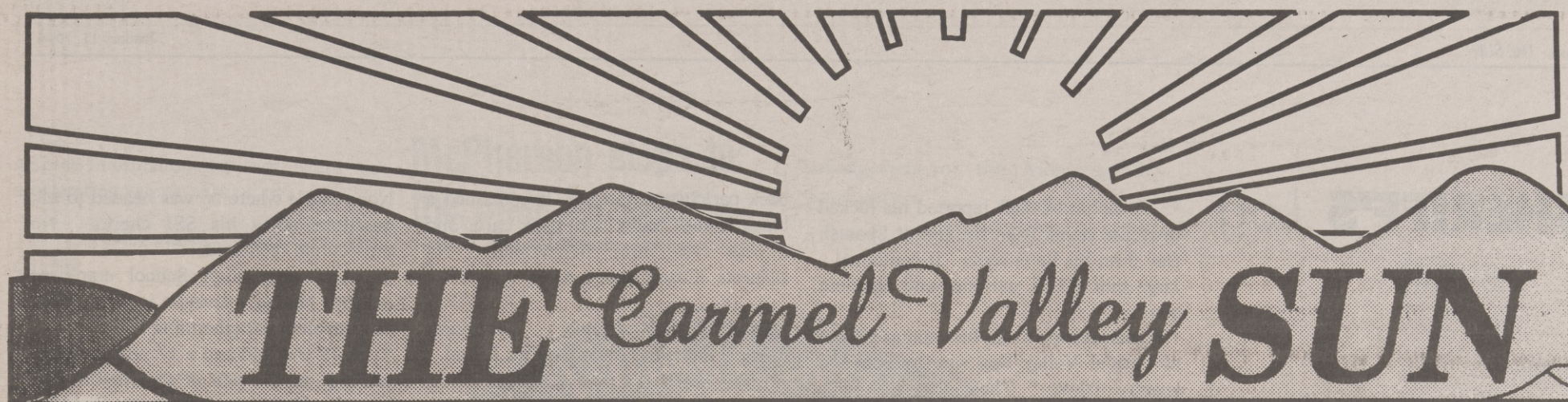




January 11, 1996

Two more hawks released at Garland

Two small hawks that were rehabilitated at The SPCA of Monterey County's Wildlife Center were released back into the wild Sunday, January 7, 1996 at Garland Park in Carmel Valley.

"This is a perfect release site for these native birds," says Tim Jensen, one of Garland Park's rangers. "There is a colony of these hawks that make their home on the Cooper Ranch side of the park all year round. Garland Park is one of Monterey County's largest preserves with 5000 acres of open space, so there is plenty of room for these new birds to establish their own territories."

The hawks that were released are kestrels, small black winged birds of prey, whose territory includes many areas of Monterey County. Workers at the Wildlife Center often care for birds that are found injured or ill.

"It is important to rescue native birds and return them back to the wild where they belong," says Anne Mills of Friends of Monterey County Wildlife. "These birds play an important role in the balance of nature, and they are also wonderful to watch in flight."

Ranchers' Days Committee to hold first 1996 meeting

The Ranchers' Days committee will meet on January 24, 1996, 7:30 p.m., at the Trail and Saddle Club.

Study shows Garland Park's winter bird population

by Richard G. Beidleman

The winter birds of Garland Ranch Regional Park introduced the most recent issue of the "Journal of Field Ornithology" (vol. 66, Supplement), an issue which includes winter and breeding bird population studies carried out during 1994 throughout North America. Under the title, "Coast Live Oak Woodland", by biologists Richard and Linda Beidleman of Pacific Grove, this first of the published winter birds studies covered two months of field work in an extensive north facing wooded slope of the Park, where 36 species of birds were encountered. Some of these were familiar birds such as the Red-tailed Hawk and American Robin, but the most abundant species were small, inconspicuous individuals such as the diminutive Ruby-crowned Kinglet and Bushtit.

The censusing involved following, on each trip, a regular circular route on foot, marking down on a field map of the hillside the location and identity of each bird observed. Within dense woodland, birds are often difficult to locate, but in winter most species have distinctive calls (as opposed to the songs of the nesting season) which are recognizable, and the species can thus be identified, even if not seen.

Different birds occupied different areas of the Garland Ranch canyonside. Many species, including the Yellow-rumped and beautiful Townsend's Warbler and the Ruby-crowned Kinglet, were moving and feeding in the tops of the trees. Rufous-sided Towhees, Bewick's Wrens, Scrub Jays, and the secretive Wrentit (restricted to the West Coast) favored brushy areas, while some

species here like the tiny Winter Wren and the raucous Steller's Jays frequented the wooded ravines. Overhead on occasion would be the red-tailed, red-shouldered, and sharp-skinned Hawks, and the Turkey Vultures. And of special interest were the striking White-tailed Kites which had a regular tree top perch in the area.

During a winter's hike, there might be some stretches where no birds were encountered. Then suddenly there would be an abundance of many species, forming what are called mixed-species association groups. Such groups tend to stay together and move together throughout the winter, and at the Park three such groups were regularly present, which included mostly small birds such as Chickadees, Titmice, Kinglets, Warblers, Bushtits, and now and then a hairy Woodpecker.

The valley floor and Carmel River woodland were not included in this particular winter census; but not surprisingly, such sections of the Park had their own distinctive winter birds, altogether making for the great variety of species in this valuable, diversified Monterey County parkland. This published winter census, incidentally, was one of 47 for North America

during 1994, including eight for different habitats in California, mostly in Marin County.

It has become increasingly evident that bird populations represent very important indicators of the quality of environments, and the national winter and breeding bird studies are providing valuable baseline information. Incidentally, the Beidleman's had previously published winter bird population studies for Point Lobos State Reserve and Mission Trail Park in Carmel, and completed a second winter study at Mission Trail Park this past winter, as well as one for Albany Hill Park in the San Francisco bay region.

Rancho San Carlos offers family outing all about Oak Trees

"All About Oaks", a family hike and workshop sponsored by the Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation, will be held Sunday, January 14 at Nature's Classroom (Rancho San Carlos and Carmel Valley Roads) from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

This program is open to families with children ages 6-12 and provides an excellent opportunity to spend time outdoors. Space is limited; call Sawyer for reservations at 626-3068.

Tularcitos' top students for month of December

Tularcitos School's Academic Excellence Awards for 4th and 5th grade students for December went to:

Science: Patrick Call, Wyatt Huebner, Michael Krol, Sarah Lewis, Melany Maryland, Jessica Mellinger.
Math: Crystal Danzer, Daniel

Edwards, Ashley Hightower, Aaron Schlegel.

Language Arts: Raffaella Abbriano, Megan Berube, Jon-Peter Meckel, Eve Nilson, Lindsay Warren, Megan Zabala.

Social Studies: Dru Nilsson, Dylan Roddick, Nicole Setliff, Cole Smith.

SHERIFF'S Log

1-2-96

* A woman reported that a vehicle had followed her three times during the past month near Via Nona Marie at Rio Road. Driver was contacted but he denied any wrongdoing.

* A woman at Highlands Inn reported that a co-worker threatened to kill her when he saw her in public.

* A man on W. Carmel Valley Road reported being scratched on his face by his ex-girlfriend during an argument.

Third Watch: Deputies Kanalakakis, Cassara, Gardepie, Burke, Mason, Anderson.

* A victim of theft reported his locked briefcase stolen from the Inn at Spanish Bay from his hotel room. It contained a large sum of U.S. currency and Japanese yen.

* A man reported that his mother's room at Carmel Valley Spa was entered and jewelry taken. Their car was also tampered with and the registration taken.

1-3-96 First Watch: Deputies Scariot, Rodriguez, Duenas, Pellerin, Hernandez.

* There was a report of a 911 hang-up from a Morse Drive residence. The woman there said she did not call 911 and was using her phone at the time of the call.

* A woman reported that her rented vehicle was entered while parked at Sobrantes Point, Big Sur. The driver's rear window was smashed and a leather

back pack was removed. It contained a black leather wallet with bank cards and a visa card from Switzerland. No suspects. Case suspended.

Second Watch: Deputies Palmer, Calzada, Clark, George, Duval

* A woman on Milpitas, Carmel Valley Village, reported receiving a threatening telephone call on Friday between 9:45 and 11:45 a.m.

* A man on Woodside Drive, Carmel Valley Village, reported that his custom made "Riley" golf clubs in a blue Thompson nylon golf bag, were removed from his garage between 1:30 p.m. December 31 and 8:30 a.m. January 3. Estimated loss \$1500.

* A woman on Flight Road, Carmel Valley heard a noise downstairs in her house. She came down and found that a bookbag on her staircase had fallen off.

Third Watch: Deputies Freeman, Kanalakakis, Meckel, Cassara, Hagn, Mason, Delasantos.

* An employee of the Carmel Mission Inn reported that a female guest since 11-26-95 had written \$2800 worth of bad checks to the Inn.

* A resident of the employee's housing at Fernwood, Big Sur, reported that \$10 worth of groceries and his keyring were taken out of a vehicle parked in front of his house.

* Response to an alarm activation on Visa Verde, Carmel Valley, revealed the building secure and nothing suspicious.

* A sheriff's stand-by was requested on Dorris Drive while a TRO was served and property removed.

1-4-96 First Watch: Deputies Scariot, Pellerin, Rodriguez, Hernandez, Burke.

* An alarm activated on Mesa Dr., Carmel. Residence found secure with no apparent cause.

* A transient "spilled" pepto bismol on a sign for the Social Security office on Via

Nona Marie where he was headed to ask questions about his SSI checks. No prosecution requested.

* A Carmel High School employee reported having a juvenile in custody for possession of paraphernalia.

* A 19 year old and a 17 year old were walking on the side of the road at Los Laureles Grade and Baronet Road in possession of alcohol. They were cited and released. The juvenile's parent responded to the scene and took custody of him.

Third Watch: Deputies Meckel, Cassara, Hagn, Delasantos, Ragan.

* A woman living in the area of Santa Lucia and San Carlos observed a subject walking in the area at 7:30 a.m. who matched the description of David Orozco who had escaped from the Monterey County jail.

* An anonymous caller reported that a driveway on Barbara Way was blocked by a vehicle with a note stating not to bother the residence. Telephone contact with the resident found that everything was fine.

* A resident on Sunridge, Pebble Beach, reported receiving an anonymous note in her mailbox complaining about her barking dogs. It said, "if nothing happens to help the problem, we will be forced to take things into our own hands, and they will bark no more."

* An 84 year old woman on Valdez, Pebble Beach reported that her grandson became angry with her and grabbed her by the neck, knocking her off the chair. She had visible scratches on her neck and ear. Suspect was arrested and booked into County Jail.

1-5-96 First Watch: Deputies Freeman, Banuelos, Hernandez, Pellerin, Rodriguez.

* A couple on Stevenson Dr., Pebble Beach reported hearing their front living room window break. They found a two inch hole in the center of the glass. No

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McPherson steps to the plate for freeze

management of the Monterey Bay Sanctuary.

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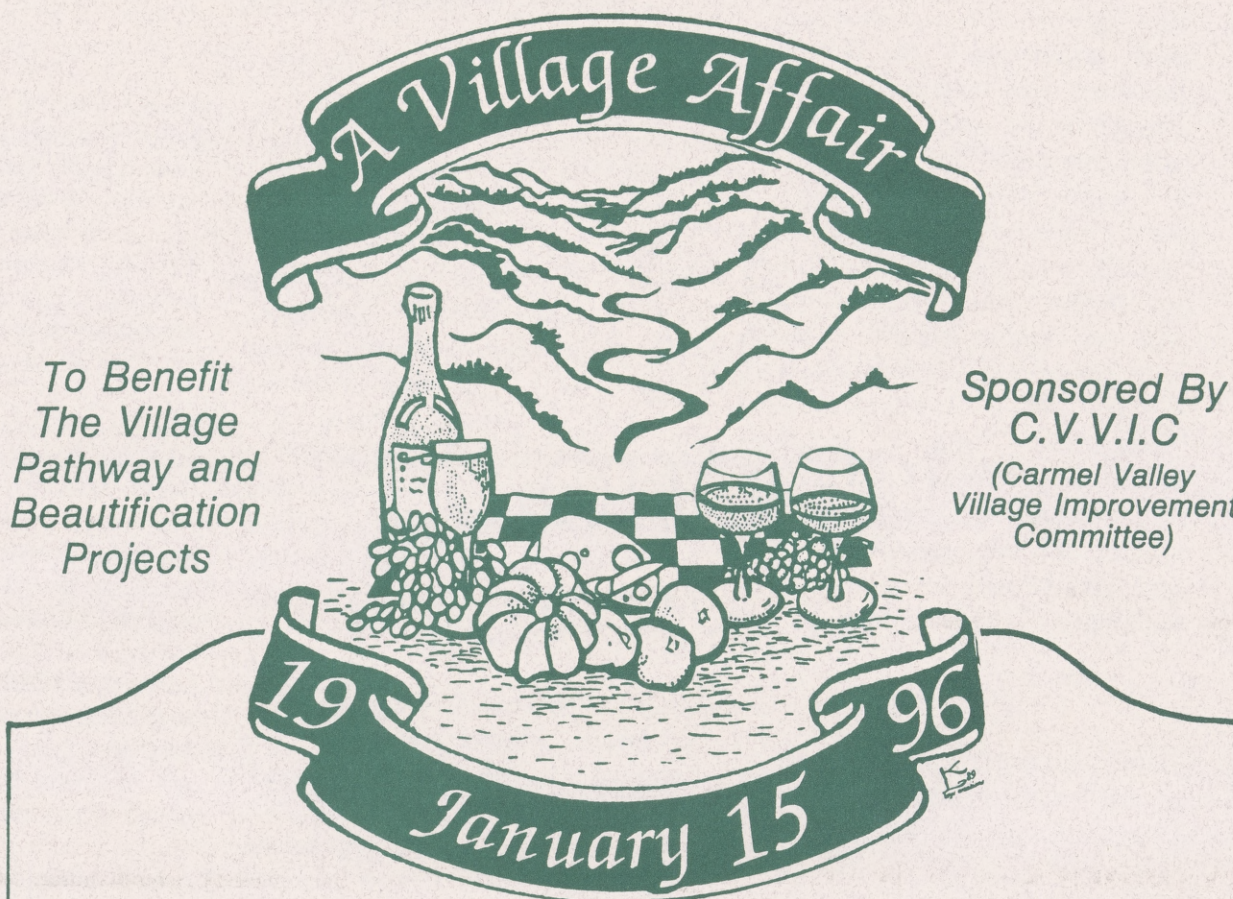
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1-2-96

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suspect information but they heard an accelerating vehicle at the time.

Third Watch: Deputies Meckel, Cassara, Deangelo, Shaw, Ragan, Delasantos.

* A woman on Loma Del Rey, Carmel Valley reported loud motorcycle riding in the area of her home. Riders were found on their own property. Woman was advised there is no violation.

* A man on Woodside Dr., Carmel Valley reported some people hanging around the area. Nothing suspicious but the people didn't seem to be from the area.

* A woman on Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley reported that while she was away for vacation, a Raven Arms 22 caliber automatic was taken from her closet. She had allowed her brother to stay there while she was gone, however, he denied taking it. Because he is a transient, he is unable for interview.

* A man from Live Oak, Ca. reported his runaway stepdaughter was possibly at the Nepenthe Restaurant, Big Sur. She was located there and taken to the substation where her father picked her up and took her home.

1-6-96 First Watch: Deputies Scariot, Hernandez, Gurley, Banuelos, Duenas.

* A woman on Tierra Grande reported that her ex-boyfriend broke a bedroom window after she did not allow him into the residence. He was gone on arrival.

Second Watch: Deputies Calzada, Grover, Stevens, Dainty, Clark, Cassara.

* A woman employed in a store at the Crossroads reported that a man keeps entering the store to talk to her about nothing in general. She says he just talks nonsense and makes no sense at all. She is scared of him and wanted deputies to talk to him. An area check was done but he could not be located.

* Four mailboxes on Morse Drive were knocked over. No other damage, no suspects.

* A woman on Pine Way, Carmel Highlands, reported having a verbal argument with her boyfriend. She wanted to make sure he did not come back to the house while she was trying to move her belongings out.

* False alarm activation on Equipose, Monterey.

Third Watch: Deputies, Meckel, Deangelo, Hagn, Shaw, Warren, Ragan, Kopicki.

* Someone removed a mailbox and one of the 4 x 4 posts from Rancho Fiesta Rd., Carmel Valley.

McPherson steps to the plate for freeze on education fees

Assemblyman Bruce McPherson noticed the decision of Governor Pete Wilson not to increase higher education fees in 1996-97. The Governor's 1996-97 state budget makes university education in the nation accessible to more Californians.

"College and university fees increased over 100 percent in the years prior to my taking office. I have always been a strong advocate of keeping our public education system open to all Californians", said McPherson.

In 1994, McPherson opposed the state budget that included student fee increases. McPherson is the author of AB 1543 that will ensure all community colleges receive a stable revenue source each fiscal year. Currently, this measure is stalled in the Senate Appropriations Committee but has been approved by the Assembly with bi-partisan support.

Valley's Assembly candidate opens office in Monterey

27th Assembly District candidate Karin Strasser Kauffman has opened her campaign headquarters at 798 Lighthouse in Monterey. According to Strasser Kauffman, "there is a lot at stake in California right now including the protection of the quality of life along the Central California Coast. This is one of my campaign issues and will continue to be an issue for years to come in the California legislature."

A former Monterey County Supervisor from 1985 to 1993, Strasser Kauffman is currently the Chair of the Sanctuary Advisory Council, a 24 member body appointed by the federal Department of Commerce, which assists in the

management of the Monterey Bay Sanctuary.

In addition, while serving with distinction on Congressman Leon Panetta's Monterey Bay Sanctuary Steering Committee, she coordinated the public outreach which culminated in the historic achievement of sanctuary status for the entire Central California coastline. Strasser Kauffman has also served on numerous regional councils including the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (ABAG), the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the Regional Sewer Board, the Transportation Agency of Monterey County, the Unified Air Pollution Control District, the Law Library Board, and the Fort Ord Task Force.

For information about volunteering on the Karin Strasser Kauffman for Assembly campaign, please call 643-2727.

County continues hunt for marijuana

Deputies from the Sheriff's Department Marijuana Eradication Team and Narcotics Investigations Unit, as well as U.S. Forest Service Rangers served a search warrant at a rural residence in the Alms Ridge area of the south Big Sur coast, near Pacific Valley.

A total of 338 growing marijuana seedlings were seized, along with about 1/2 pound of processed marijuana, 3 firearms, and scales and packaging materials. There was no one home at the time of service but suspects have been identified. The case continues.



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FUN IN THE SUN

Dave Lyon

Something to ponder while waiting in the Cal-Am pipeline of cars at the mouth of the valley: "does this mean we can expect better water service? Or, this means our rates are gonna go down again, right?" At this point I would personally like to thank the folks at our local water company for giving me an excuse to wash my truck each and every weekend. Okay, look on the bright side, at least we all now have a time and place to contemplate those New Year's resolutions. Top of my list: take the Laureles Grade to work for the next two months...

Meanwhile, out here in the land of above ground utilities, where the wind blows, the trees sway, the power goes out, and my vcr has been blinking 12:00 for the last three weeks...the rainless winter continues...(okay, what's wrong with this picture: new water pipeline installation causes us all to wash our cars, which might just make it rain, so we wouldn't need the new pipeline, and our cars would all be cleaner, which would save water...and...well...anyway...) The whole point of this paragraph will now be continued into the next one...

Rain or shine, the 2nd annual "Night at the Old Buckeye" will return to a local Carmel Valley Village Library near you on Saturday night, the 10th of February. All those hundreds of you out there who went last year will remember the excellent food, the great live music, the free flowing beer and wine that never once touched the carpet...

So, yes, once again, the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library invite you all back to the old Buckeye restaurant for another great evening of good food, live music and refreshments, plus dancing under the stars, and all your old friends you haven't seen since somewhere back in 1975...This year the reunion promises to be even better, with an outdoor tent for more elbow room, and maybe even a special guest appearance by Derrick and the Dominos...

So...dig out those bell bottoms and head on down to the Carmel Valley Library February 10th. The fun all starts at 7 p.m. and goes until midnight. Tickets will be available soon. Watch your local newspaper for a time and place near you. All proceeds to benefit your hometown library.

Speaking of everyone standing around eating...yes...it's that time of the new year once again gang, the return of the ever popular and so very tasty Village Affair. This outstanding valley tradition and everyone's favorite evening of culinary creation is not to be missed. It's like, when else can you go out to dinner at every single restaurant in the village for just \$25? Not to mention the live and silent auctions, the live entertainment, the free wine tasting and, well, you get the picture.

The Village Affair will be held this coming Monday night, the 15th of January, at our own Los Laureles

Lodge, from 5:30 to 8:30, and will feature the best of local restaurants, wineries and catering services, plus live entertainment by such local favorites as Pat Duval, Kathleen Tarp, Steve Tosh and Thomas Duckett.

As a special treat this year, the live auction portion of the evening will feature the talent of well known auctioneer Pete DeVries, who will be donating his services to this very worthy cause. This year the silent and live auctions, as well as the food tasting, will be held within two large adjoining tents, showcasing the new, permanent stage at Los Laureles.

Proceeds from this always excellent evening will benefit the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, who will use some of the funds to search

for a shorter name for their organization, as well as continue to build beautiful pathways and landscape improvement projects around the village. Tickets will be available at the door the night of the event.

Before I go off and wash the truck again...the Carmel Valley Community Center wishes to thank everyone who came out last Saturday for our umpteenth semi-annual "Every-other-drought-year-raindance" held in the front parking lot down at Rosie's Cracker Barrel. A festive time was had by all. The winner of the "guess how many inches of rain we'll get this year" pool will be announced at the end of the season. And still a few of those Jeff Davi buttons available.

Film Commission offers perks to garner local support for film industry

The Monterey County Film Commission begins its 1996 campaign this month with an updated "Friends of the Film Commission" program.

The annual local membership drive is aimed at individuals and businesses that wish to support the efforts of the film commission.

In the membership brochure, Clint Eastwood urges locals to join Friends: "When it comes to the business of filming, there's a part you can play. It's a supporting role as a "Friend of the Film Commission." You'll help set the stage for a healthier economy for your community."

An attractive two color brochure, produced by Mira Kamada of

Monterey, describes the accomplishments and activities of the film commission and outlines the benefits of becoming a "Friend". By joining at one of four levels - supporting, star, studio or academy - members will receive a variety of benefits including the film commission "On Location" newsletter, free movie passes to the Lighthouse Cinema, Galaxy 6, and Northridge cinemas, video discounts at Blockbuster Video, a certificate of membership, discounts to film commission events and more.

Film commission director Julie Armstrong says, "We need local support for our non-profit agency to continue."

For information call 646-0910.

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THE SUN

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McPherson gets help with new school bonds

Assemblyman Bruce McPherson says that he successfully lobbied 32 members of the Republican Caucus to support placing a bond measure to fund school construction on the March 1996 statewide ballot.

The school bond measure failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote in the Assembly in 1995. Assembly rules require that the school bond measure, AB 1168, be approved by the Assembly no later than January 8, 1996. McPherson convinced more than enough members of the Republican Caucus to join in a bipartisan effort placing school bonds on the ballot.

"Over the holidays, I personally contacted members of the Republican Caucus to convince them to vote for the school bonds without any strings attached. California schools desperately need this money to remodel and update existing facilities and build new schools in high growth areas."

The ballot measure would provide \$3 billion in general obligation bonds. Most of the funds would be allocated to K-12 education facilities and the rest to post-secondary education facilities.

Kauffman trades signatures for filing fees

Karin Strasser Kauffman has received verification from the Monterey County Elections Department that she did not have to pay her \$720 campaign filing fees since she qualified with more than the 1500 required valid signatures, for her 27th Assembly candidacy.

Strasser Kauffman reported that "we have had many volunteers collecting over 2000 signatures in a

very short time. I am proud of their work. It proves that our local citizens still want to have a hand in the democratic process and are willing to put in the hours."

Strasser Kauffman is the only state candidate in the region to qualify for the signature-in-lieu-of filing fees.

A former Monterey County Supervisor from 1985 to 1993, Strasser Kauffman currently chairs the Monterey Bay National Sanctuary Advisory Council. For more information, please call 643-2727.

New appointments by Supervisors

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors took the following actions at its December 12, 1995 regular meeting:

Appointed Albert H. Maldonado to the HIV/AIDS Advisory Committee,

representing the legal community, for a term expiring December 1, 1999.

Reappointed Anne B. McGowan; and appointed Sharon R. Blair, replacing Gerald Harner; to the Board of Directors of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, for four year terms expiring December 31, 2000.

BIRTHS

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announced the birth of:

Gina Michele Crivello, a girl, born to Phillip and Cristie Crivello of Del Rey Oaks on December 18, 1995.

Maurice C. Corbett, D.D.S.



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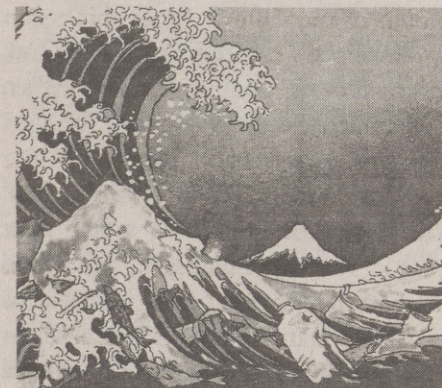
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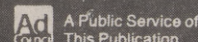
You might think industry is to blame. But they're only part of the problem. You and I, in our everyday lives, are also responsible for a tremendous amount of water pollution.

However, we can all help protect our water. For example, use less toxic household cleaners and practice natural lawn care by composting and using fewer chemicals. And instead of pouring used motor oil onto the ground or into storm drains, simply take it to a gasoline station where it can be recycled.

To find out more, call 1-800-504-8484, and we'll send you additional information on how you can help protect our rivers, lakes and oceans.

That way we can turn this terrible tide around. And restore the beauty to our water.

**CLEAN WATER.
IF WE ALL DO A LITTLE,
WE CAN DO A LOT.**



ED/Op

AS THE RIVER RUNS

Norman Spaulding

Since the years of Richard Nixon, every driving soul knew that when they pulled the car or rig onto the road the speed limit was 55 mph.

Nixon said 55 was to save fuel. The faint-hearted said 55 would save lives. The capitalists said 55 would impede commerce, and libertarians screamed that 55 was a totalitarian or fascist plot to constrain and control the populace.

Monterey County joined CalTrans in spending the money they had used for speed limit signs to sprinkle our roadways with a wide variety of useless signs. Remember, the national maximum limit was 55. There was no longer a need to inform drivers promptly of the speed limit as they entered a new highway.

Bureaucracy and corporate welfare were working at their best; saving government jobs and protecting an antiquated industry of sign makers, and workers to install the new breed of useless signs.

The ruse for taxpayers and drivers who just received a new breath of life is that we now have a local and national system of roads and highways where there are scant few speed limit signs.

The result is that neither drivers, nor the revenue producing ticket givers, know what the speed limits are on what roads. All we have are speed signs that say things like, "End 40 mph", "30 mph" or "End 35 mph".

So when the sign says "End 35 mph", may you now go 40 mph? 55 mph? 65 mph? 70 mph?

It seems that on Carmel Valley

Road, when the sign says end anything, the limit continues to be 55 mph. If you enter Highway 1 northbound at Carpenter (though there is no speed sign at all) the speed limit jumps from 40 mph to 65 mph. Yet on Castroville Blvd. when the speed sign says "End 25 mph", the legal limit is 45 mph, not 55 mph as unwary drivers have learned.

Today proper frequent posting of speed limit signs, essential information for a driver, is missing. This condition contributes to uncertainty for drivers. Some drive too slow and some faster, because our state and country have got into the habit of neglecting to provide this vital information to drivers.

Roadway signs should provide vital information to drivers - speed, intersections, schools, cautions, distances and locations.

How many \$1000 - littering signs do we need? Most of the roadside debris in Monterey County falls out of garbage trucks and back ends of a few negligent contractors' trucks, not car windows. There is not one 55 mph sign on Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1 to the Village, but there are seven "\$1000 littering fine" signs.

County Commissioners Judy Pennycook and Sam Karas have given proper speed limit signage some attention. They need to exert more pressure on the other supervisors to exhort the County Public Works Department and CalTrans to expedite the erection of essential speed limit signs and the removal of unnecessary signs.

goat farm, a legal use, on her 11.5 acre parcel in Cachagua. In 1987 she received an agricultural exemption for an 480 sq. ft. "Milking Barn", and this was legal because you are allowed to milk your own animals for your own private use.

This Ag. exemption became null & void however, because Ms. Cox did not abide by the regulations set forth on the exemption, mainly to not

WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

Very interesting, these inscrutable Americans. In a couple hundred years we've completed our cycle of greatness, as a world power. We had a wonderful time, using our industrial might to exploit less developed countries for their cheap labor and cheap raw products, and using our military to keep the United Fruit Company profitable in Central America, for example.

And we felt sorry for the people in those Third World countries. It appears that we are now about to become one. Greed and mismanagement? Apathy? More population than we can handle? Letting the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer too fast? Well, here we are, in debt up to our ears, and far over our heads in problems.

As if that wasn't enough, and as if ordained by somebody to let it get worse, we are getting into a foreign war. Stop reading at this point, if you actually believe our Bosnia venture is going to be a "peace mission", as advertised, or if you think government employees are going unpaid, just to impress political party leaders.

Ironically, going into Third World status, permanently, with a debt load greater than all other nations combined, won't hit our lower classes, as hard as it will hit our middle

classes, who, in general, won't be able to adjust easily to unemployment. Most of our wealthier types probably won't suffer.

The uproar, as some government employees suffered from a missed paycheck, something millions of private sector employees have experienced many times, may be a good sign. If they make enough noise, our well-paid White House and Congress people might try to abort our Viet Nam II in Bosnia, saving us a few billion dollars we'll find extremely useful, if our magicians in Washington can't get their Tooth Fairy solutions to work.

THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN

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LETTERS to the Editor

*Another opponent to the
Darcy view of the Cox farm*

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

For 18 years Ana Cox has had a

intrusion into their lives. In spite of numerous warnings by officials, the Coxes chose to ignore the rules until the District Attorney's office obtained a court order forcing them to apply.

Ana Cox is now pleading ignorance of the law, even though she serves on the Citizen's Advisory board for Title 21, the very document that governs the use of her property. Mark Cheseboro, the owner of a legal Goat Dairy in Cachagua, informed Ana Cox of the regulations and requirements when he was applying for his Dairy Use Permit in 1990. In spite of this knowledge, Ana Cox continued to intensify her illegal use, then got caught doing it, and now wants us all to believe that she didn't know anything was wrong.

No matter what the neighbors or anyone else thinks, this application was denied at both the Zoning Administrator and Planning Commission levels, based on the legal issues put forth in Title 21 for Variances. As a Dairy is required to have 40 acres in Title 21 and this one has only 11.5, this application, if approved, would be a grant of special privilege. (Title 21 Sec. 21.72.040.B) giving them a 70% reduction of required land, in a neighborhood and a county where no other 11.5 acre Dairies exist. A Variance application requires that there be a hardship of the land where the owner is denied privileges enjoyed by others. (Title 21 Sec. 21.72.040.A). There simply is no hardship, because others in the vicinity are not enjoying the privilege of having 11.5 acre dairies. Finally, Title 21 requires that Variances only be granted to properties that are in compliance with current zoning codes (Title 21 Sec. 72.050.B.2). This one is not, considering the illegal unpermitted structures on the site, and the ongoing operation of a Commercial Dairy without a Use Permit.

It has been a long hard fight for justice for the neighbors. This issue has been studied, researched and mediated to death, and the end result is that it just cannot be approved under current Title 21 regulations. What little the tv and newspaper people know about this situation has been made into good copy, sympathetic to the Coxes, portraying the County as the big bad entity trying to shut down the long established, award winning Dairy. This is an

unfair portrayal of the situation, especially from the Martin's point of view. They have endured the negative aspects of a Dairy built without the much needed 40 acre buffer zone. Ana Cox tried to beat the system and sneak this one in, just in the last few years, not 20 years, as she tells the press. Now she is crying that the County is taking away their livelihood. Not so, it is well known that both Ms. Cox and her husband have now and in the past worked elsewhere. This illegal Dairy is an expanded hobby that can continue, it just needs to be applied for on an appropriate piece of property where it won't disturb the neighbors and ruin their property values.

The Planning Commission has thoroughly heard and discussed the issues, their judgment was correct. To continue this issue is an injustice to the Martins and their neighbors, and special treatment for Ana Cox.

Marjorie Ingram
Carmel Valley

Another neighbor says Cachagua Goat Dairy may be outside the law

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I was appalled, to say the least, at Grace Darcy's article on the Cachagua goat dairy and have prepared my response, which I am trusting you will print in your next issue. Obviously, Darcy supports and condones illegal building activity and feels inclined to vilify anyone who has a legitimate reason to oppose such - like neighbors who have to see, hear, feel and smell the results.

Her remarks about us are libelous. Following her last article in another paper, I was confronted by one person asking what in the world I was doing to my neighbors. Since The Sun is more widely read by people I deal with, I have greater concerns of potential impacts on my personal relationships from those who may interpret her article as she intends - to make the neighbors look like villains and the Coxes as sacrificial lambs. This portrayal is unfair, as well as completely false. The fact that the Coxes did not apply for permits until the district attorney took them to court is a good indicator of the character of these people. And yet Darcy portrays the neighbors as being in the wrong?

And what planet does she come from? Have we no right to protect our investment and our quality of life?

I would suggest that Grace Darcy do her homework and report responsibly, not write her articles based on one person's say-so (i.e., Ana Cox). Anyone who has ever dealt with the county building or zoning departments would surely realize that Ana Cox's statements are absurd. Do you really think the county told her she didn't need any permits? I know people whose finals are held up because handrails are the wrong height, but Ana Cox was told she didn't need any permits for whole buildings and an industry? Yeah, right. And this Linda Millerick that Darcy gives so much quote time to is a friend of the Coxes who lives in Salinas, she is not a neighbor. She, too, must get all her information from the say-so of the Coxes.

Other articles have been written on this dairy and the reporter has always been responsible in calling us for our side of the story and asking permission to use our names. Grace Darcy was not one of them, nor has she returned my phone call. I will be in touch with my attorney regarding the appropriateness of her article in personally naming us and unfairly portraying us in a very bad light. In the meantime, I do hope you will run the attached letter.

Please contact me if you have any questions.

Cathleen M. Tegtmeier
Carmel Valley

Darcy defends her Goat Dairy opinions

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Thank you for printing my article on the Cachagua goat dairy owned by Ana and Gilbert Cox. It is a story about injustice and needs to reach as many people as possible because injustice cannot be tolerated in a free society.

I am chagrined, however, at your head to the story: "Darcy challenges County Planning's attack on a Cachagua Goat Dairy." I am a reporter, plain and simple. It is within the purview of my profession to write about matters that cry out for public indignation, and this one surely does. Other than as a taxpayer and resident,

however, I am not involved in any way with Monterey County.

In preparation for writing the story that appeared in the Sun, I saw copies of documents to which I refer in the article -- letters from the County to the Coxes, letters from the State officials quoted in the article, and letters from the Cox's neighbors, both pro and con. I saw Dale Ellis's "Findings and Decision" following the August 31 hearing, and I talked to him over the telephone. Nothing in the article is frivolous.

The entire matter between Ana and Gilbert Cox and the County of Monterey has been tragic, and fighting City Hall (in this case, the County) has cost them money, time, and may, if the County prevails, even cause them to lose their dairy. Is this our tax dollars at work?

Kudos to 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas, who insisted that the scheduled December hearing of this matter be delayed. It is now set for January 31.

Please correct the "head" on my article. As I said above, I am a reporter; my job is not to challenge, but to inform. Thank you.

Grace Darcy
Carmel Valley

Ed note: The December 28, 1995 writing by Grace Darcy was published on the editorial page as the opinion of Ms. Darcy. Darcy is not a reporter for The Sun.

An Uncharitable response to Darcy and The Sun

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Your December 28th issue wrests the misinformation prize in local journalism from the jaws of Fran Farina. Singlehandedly you win with page 6, "As the River Runs" in the sub-heading "The Killer Trees." The Monterey pine and cypress evolved here Mr. Spaulding as many Monterey

continues page 14

CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

Through 1-27-96. (8 p.m.) "The 23rd Annual Olio Revue" presented by the Troupers of the Gold Coast. California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey. 375-4916.

Through January (10 a.m.-6 p.m.) Vilma Conner, artist of the month at Venture Art Gallery, 260 Alverado Mall, Monterey. 372-6279.

Through February 4. California Jade exhibit. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. 165 Forest Avenue. 648-3116.

1-12 through 2-23. Pacific Grove Art Center exhibit of the works of Keith Lindberg, John Marsh, Jim Temple and Heinz Hubler. 568 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove. 375-2208.

Saturdays until the Olympics (noon and 1 p.m.) Free studio tour to see the 22 foot bronze sculpture being created for the 1996 Olympic games. Richard MacDonald Studio, 2150 Garden Road, Suite A-1, Monterey. 655-0424.

JANUARY

Through January. The paintings of Wilda Northrop, AWS. Carmel Valley Manor. 8545 Carmel Valley Road.

Through 2-4 (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.); Carmel Art Association presents new works by Dick Crispo. Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel.

Through 2-7 (10 a.m.- 5 p.m.) Carmel Art Association presents the work of oil painter William Hannum. Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel.

Through 2-29 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.) Exhibits of photographs by Robin E. Way and sculpture by Ken Wiese. Monterey College of Law Gallery, 404 Franklin Street, Monterey.

Through 2-16 Exhibition John Priola, Camille Solyagua. 95 Center Awards Recipients. Center for Photographic Art. Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos & 9th, Carmel.

Through 1-30 (Reception 1-12 (5-7 p.m.) "Art for a New Year" an exhibit by 24 local artists, members of Artists Equity, including Paloa Berthoin, Clauge Cirimele, Heidi Hybl, Emy Ledbetter, Ted Ledbetter of Carmel, Virginia Horn of Pebble Beach and Michael Duffy of Carmel Valley. At the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

1-11 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer at Alvarez.

1-11 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer vs. Alvarez at Carmel.

1-11 (6:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Wrestling at Alisal.

1-11 (7 p.m.) "Antarctica: The Richest Seas, the Most Lifeless Land" lecture by Dr. Roger Lukenbach. Free. Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

1-11 (7:30 p.m.) Carmel Valley Garden Association January meeting. St. Dunston's Episcopal Church, 28005 Robinson Canyon Rd., Carmel Valley. Speaker Sandra Ladendorf on "Rock Gardens". Free. Public invited.

1-12 (10 a.m.) Meeting Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council. Big Sur Lodge Conference Center in Pfeiffer State Park. Open to the public.

1-12 (11:30 a.m. no-host cocktails, 12:15 p.m. Preview luncheon) with guest pianist Oxana Yablonskaya sponsored by Friends of the Monterey County Symphony. All Russian menu. The Golf Club at Quail Lodge, Carmel. \$22. Reservations by 1-10 624-8511.

1-12 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Field Hockey at York.

1-12 (4 P.M.) Fort Ord Reuse Authority board meeting at the FORA conference room, 12th Street Gate, Fort Ord.

1-12 (5:15/6:45 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball vs. King City at Carmel.

1-12 (4/5:30/7 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball at King City.

1-12 (6-9 p.m., 1-13, 14 9 a.m.-5 p.m.) Fly Fishing course sponsored by the City of Carmel Recreation. Instructor Geoff Malloway. \$90 residents, \$95 non-residents, \$5 materials fee. CA fishing license required. 373-2737.

1-12 (7-8 p.m.) Sacred Food for our pivotal time. Lynn Larson will speak about her algae experience. The Vehicle Gallery, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Refreshments will be served.

1-12 (7-9 p.m.) Pacific Grove Art Center reception with the artists Keith Lindberg, John Marsh, Jim Temple and Heinz Hubler to open exhibits. 568 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove. 375-2208.

1-12 (8 p.m.) The San Francisco Saxophone Quartet concert. Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Free, but no one under 12 years. Reservations required. 655-9310.

1-13 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) Journaling Workshop by Illia Thompson. \$65 includes lunch. Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley village. 659-5210.

1-13 (10 a.m.) Carmel High School Wrestling tournament at NMC.

1-13 (1 p.m.) American Association of University Women monthly meeting. Speaker Tony Anchundo, Monterey County Registrar of Voters. Co-sponsored with MPC Women's Education Department. MPC Lecture forum 102. 624-6672.

1-14 (11 a.m.-2 p.m.) Jade carving demonstrations. (2 p.m.) Lecture "Traditions and Symbols in Chinese Jade" by C. Philip Cardeiro. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central, Pacific Grove. 648-3116.

1-14 (1:30 - 5 p.m.) Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society. Jake Stock's Abalone Stompers. Monterey Moose Lodge, 555 Del Rey Oaks Road. \$6.

1-14 (1:30-3:30 p.m.) "All About Oaks", a family hike and workshop sponsored by the Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation. Nature's Classroom (Rancho San Carlos and Carmel Valley Roads). Families with children 6-12 years. Free. Reservations 626-3068.

1-14 (3 p.m.), (1-15 8 p.m.) Monterey County Symphony. Concert III. Clark Suttle, conductor, Oxana Yablonskaya, piano. Sunset Theater, Carmel. 624-8511. (1-16 8 p.m.) Sherwood Hall, Salinas.

1-15 (2 p.m.) Carmel Women's Club meeting. Speaker Larry Wilde on the subject of humor, "What to do when you're up to your eyeballs in alligators". \$3. The Clubhouse, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3037.

1-15 (5:30 p.m.) A Village Affair. Fundraiser for Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee. Entertainment, silent auction, live auction, food and wine. \$25. Los Laureles Lodge.

1-16 (1:30 p.m.) The Monterey Chapter of the National Association

of Retired Federal Employees meeting. Program on Educational and Recreational Services for Seniors. Monterey Senior Center, Lighthouse & Dickman, Monterey. Non-members invited.

1-16 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Field Hockey vs. Stevenson at Carmel

1-16 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer vs. Alisal at Carmel.

1-16 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer at Alisal.

1-17 (4/5:30/7 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball at Stevenson

1-17 (5:15/6:45 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball vs. Stevenson at Carmel.

1-17 & every Wednesday (7-9:45 p.m.) Monterey International Folk Dancers. Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse & Dickman, Monterey. Beginners (7 p.m.) intermediate (8 p.m.). All ages welcome, no partners needed. 624-6060.

1-18 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer vs. Gonzales at Carmel.

1-18 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer at Gonzales.

1-18 (5:30-7:30 p.m.) Carmel Business Association. "Business after work". Fish Ranch Restaurant. 624-2522.

1-18 (6:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Wrestling at Gonzales.

1-18 (8 p.m.) The Monterey County Symphony presents pianist Oxana Yablonskaya in a benefit recital. Music by Beethoven, Liszt and Scriabin. Sunset Center, Carmel. \$30, \$25, \$10. 624-8511.

1-19 (4/5:30/7 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball vs. Palma at Carmel.

1-19 (5:15/6:45 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball at Notre Dame.

1-20 & 1-27 (9 am.-1 p.m.) "Roses and Houseplants", Sandra Forman Instructor. Monterey Peninsula College. 372-5429.

1-20 (10 a.m.) Carmel High School Wrestling at Live Oak. (var.)

1-20 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel presents comedian, juggler, mime Robert Post. Sunset Center Theater, Carmel. \$12.50 & \$16. 624-3996.

1-21 (11 a.m.-2 p.m.) Jade carving demonstrations. (1 p.m.) Lecture on the quality of jewelry and collecting by Taryn Miller. (2 p.m.) Lecture on the state of Chinese art market by Dessa Goddard. (3 p.m.) Jewelry and time piece appraisal clinic and Asian Art Appraisal clinic. \$5 per item, 3 piece limit. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest & Central, Pacific Grove. 648-3116.

1-22, 23, 25, 27, 29, 2-1, 3 (6:30-9:30 p.m. weeknights, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sats.) California Hunter Education Course. \$15. Sponsored by City of Carmel Recreation at Vista Lobos facility. Torres between 3rd & 4th. Register by 1-19. 373-2737.

1-23 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer vs. King City at Carmel.

1-23 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer at King City.

1-24 (4/5:30/7 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball at Pacific Grove.

1-24 (5:15/6:45 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball vs. Pacific Grove at Carmel.

1-24 (7:30 p.m.) Ranchers' Days 1996 Committee Meeting. Trail & Saddle Club.

1-25 (1:30-3:30 p.m.) Monterey County Hazardous Waste Management Advisory Committee meeting. Monterey County Health Department library, 1270 Natividad Road, Salinas. 755-4541.

1-25 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer at Notre Dame.

1-25 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer vs. Palma at Carmel.

1-25 (6:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Wrestling vs. Palma at Carmel.

1-25 (7:30 p.m.) "The Civil War: A Narrative" by Shelby Foote. Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center. Free. No one under 12. Reservations required. 655-9310.

1-26 (4/5:30/7 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball at Gonzales.

1-26 (5:15/6:45 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball vs. Gonzales at Carmel.

1-27 (7:30 p.m.) Lecture on Ancient Maya Astronomy by MPC Professor of Anthropology Dr. Sepp Gamper. Presented by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy and MPC. Free. MPC Lecture Forum 102. 375-3220.

1-27 (7:30 p.m.) Stanford String Quartet with the Monterey County Symphony. Mayflower Presbyterian Church, 14th & Central, Pacific Grove. \$16 adults, \$9 children. 624-8511.

1-29 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am tournament.

1-29 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Field Hockey vs. Monterey at Carmel.

continues page 10

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Calendar from page 9

1-30 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Field Hockey vs. Santa Catalina at Carmel.

1-30 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer vs. Pacific Grove at Carmel.

1-30 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer at Pacific Grove.

1-31 (4/5:30/7 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball vs. Alisal at Carmel.

1-31 (5:15/6:45 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball at Alisal.

1-31 (6-7:30 p.m.) Docent training mandatory orientation for classes which run 2-7 through 3-23. Monterey State Historic Park. Stanton Center, next to Fisherman's Wharf. 647-6204.



"Excuse me, Mr. Jenkins...
but you're holding a
conversation with yourself."

FEBRUARY

2-1 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer at Stevenson.

2-1 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer vs. Stevenson at Carmel.

2-1 (5:15/6:45 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball vs. Santa Catalina at Carmel.

2-1 (6:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Wrestling vs. Pacific Grove at Carmel.

2-2 (4/5:30/7 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball at Alvarez.

2-2 (5:15/6:45 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball vs. Alvarez at Carmel.

2-5 (2 p.m.) Carmel Women's Club meeting. Tablescape. \$3. The Clubhouse, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3037.

2-6 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer at York.

2-6 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Field Hockey vs. York at Carmel.

2-6 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer vs. Santa Catalina at Carmel.

2-7 (4/5:30/7 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball vs. King City at Carmel.

COMPUTER TALK

Val Healey

Until today I was aware of only five BBS in this area. I then discovered that there are many more little ones that cater exclusively to computer enthusiasts. They carry such fancy handles as Games and Gab, Hacker Heaven, Jumpin BBS, Visionsoft, Final Frontier...Even a slim coverage of all BBS would be impractical in the meager space allotted here. Interested computer using readers should dial up Cricket for some modem numbers but should be aware that the list is somewhat out of date already.

At present the BBS of significant interest to the general public are: BBS-Carmel (662-1000), Cricket (373-3773), El Observador (372-9054) which offers a choice of Spanish or English, Nitelog (655-1096) which is the major BBS of the area, and Seaside BBS (899-6397) in the Seaside City Hall. The numbers given here are modem numbers.

BBS-Carmel, being very new, appears to be the only BBS aiming at a general public service. Currently listed there are many schedules of local events such as the Bach Festival, Carmel Music Society, the BBC World Service radio schedule..., which may be downloaded into a caller's computer. Community participation in such listings is actively encouraged and there is no charge. This BBS is highly color graphics oriented and, once the client

software package is downloaded and set up in the caller's computer, navigation is simple and intuitive. In the longer term it is hoped that color advertising will help defray the costs of running the system. Current sections include Goods, Services, Meet New Friends (color photos may be posted), etc. The color advertising includes color text, backgrounds and pictures. Details are posted on the BBS. BBS-Carmel shares the same site as the new Web Site carmelvalley.com.

Cricket, which has been around for about seven years, has the stated goals "to foster growth and development of BBSing and shareware software." It also appears to be the hub of the computer oriented MBIG - Monterey Bay Users Group and, as the goals suggest, it has a large collection of shareware. For those not familiar with computer terminology, shareware is computer software that may be tried out before paying for it. In addition to the software archive, Cricket has news bulletins about various happenings: upcoming MBUG activities, the latest about locally circulating viruses and other events of interest to computer enthusiasts. If you think Grandad caught his virus from the computer be sure to report it to MBUG. Cricket has a text interface and, being without color or graphics, the fare is rather prosaic unless one is a computer enthusiast.

Next week El Observador, the mighty and steamy Nitelog and Seaside BBS.

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

2-7 (5:15/6:45 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball at King City.

2-8 (2 p.m. weigh-ins, 4 p.m. wrestling) Carmel High School Wrestling MTAL Championships at King City.

2-8 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Field Hockey at North Salinas.

2-8 (7:30 p.m.) MPWMD special study session on water supply alternatives. Monterey City Council chambers. Public attendance encouraged. 649-4866.

2-9 (4/5:30/7 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball vs. Stevenson at Carmel.

2-9 (5:15/6:45 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball at RLS.

2-10 (11 a.m. - 1 p.m.) "A Day of Romance" in Old Monterey, 4 unique stories of love, sponsored by Monterey State Historic Park. Docent led tours followed by High Tea and poetry reading at the Doubletree Hotel. \$15 one, \$25 two. 647-6204.

2-10 (7 - midnight) A Night at the Old Buckeye fundraiser sponsored by the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library. Food, beverages, entertainment.

2-14 (4/5:30/7 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball at Palma.

2-14 (5:15/6:45 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball vs. Notre Dame at Carmel.

2-14 (7-8:30 p.m.) Lecture series. "Who Will Speak for the Children." "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You - The Making of a Love Addict." Maurine Moody. Free. Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific Street, Monterey. 659-4580.

2-16 (4/5:30/7 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball vs. Pacific Grove at Carmel.

2-16 (5:15/6:45 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball at Pacific Grove.

The following real estate sales were reported for the period of December 10, 1995 through December 16, 1995:

Pebble Beach

Garrett and Gloria Garrettson sold to William and Connie Strigley 1046 Broncho Road on December 11, 1995 for \$540,000.

Carmel

John Knudson sold to Della Oakley a property on Junipero Avenue on December 12, 1995 for \$412,000.

William Roderick Cameron sold to Gerald and Catherine Dube 24578 Guadalupe on December 13, 1995 for \$272,000.

Carmel Valley

Garrett and Linda Shingu sold to

David and Debra Vivolo 25540 Carmel Knolls Drive on December 12, 1995 for \$330,000.

Phyllis Campisi sold to Pamela Noto 26785 Paso Robles on December 13, 1995 for \$420,000.



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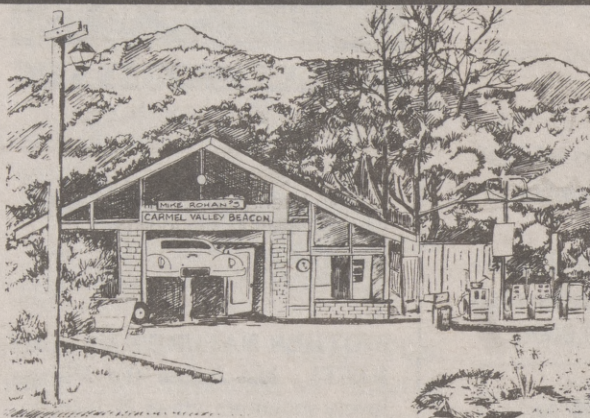
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continues on page 15

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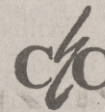
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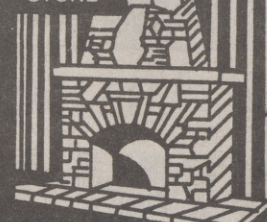
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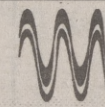
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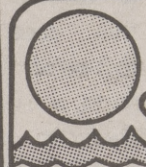
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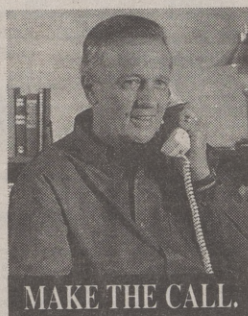
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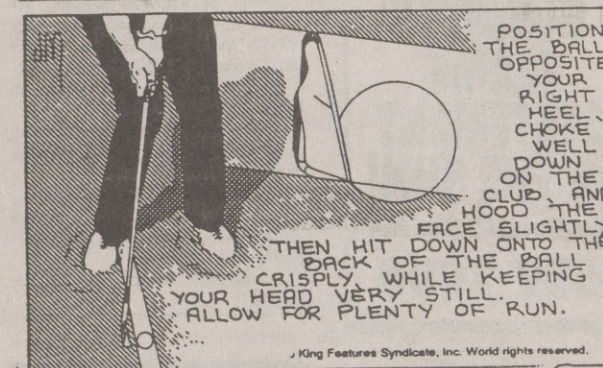
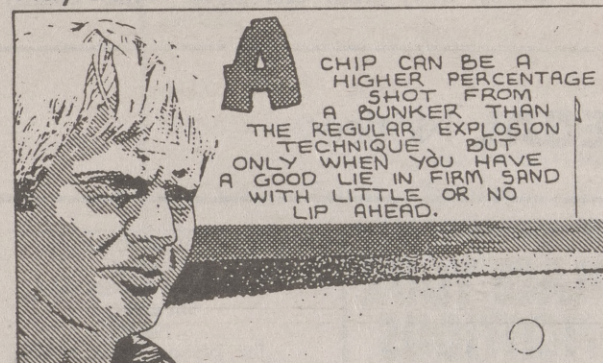
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ITEM	RICE	USEUP	ASRED
MEXICAN	HAT	DANCE	SQUAD
BETTA	YOUR	CRO	ELI
RIO	ARABIAN	HORSE	
SPHINXES	PUCE	SEED	
ARE	ENOS	THEA	MOATS
GERMANS	SHEPHERD	MARIAH	
SPRIG	ONO	DEAN	MIA
LOMA	TIES	URN	VELD
HUNGARIAN	RHAPSODIES		
GENE	GOD	TRAM	ERAS
RID	LINE	RIP	DALEY
ANEMIC	SWEDISH	MASSAGE	
FERAL	TIME	HEAR	NAG
NAPA	TIRE	WHIZBANG	
FRENCH	PASTRY	AIR	
LOM	DAB	ELSA	NOLTE
OUIJA	CHINESE	CHECKERS	
ATLAS	HONED	TOOK	EDIT
TEEMS	ERATO	STYE	NAME

Letters from page 7

Peninsula fourth graders could have told you. The "developers" of Carmel and Monterey saw the beauty in our forests and put in place deed restrictions and ordinance to protect them. Unfortunate that you and many others who come from elsewhere do not understand or appreciate beauty in its natural state.

The booby prize goes to Grace Darcy who took up most of the December 28th issue to slander people who do not agree with her agenda. Gip and Kathleen Tegtmeier, Greg and Mary Martin have been active in the Cachagua Community since they have lived there working for the good of the community center and park, the property owners association and 4H. Ana Cox was also an asset to the community in the same areas. Continuing this problem hurts our small community. The Martins and Tegtmeiers assumed our local zoning ordinances would protect them (read all of us as well) from disruptive

commercial uses in their residential neighborhood. At the very least use permits and variances are a requirement if any such use is to be considered so neighbors have a chance to require protection. However, in this case the Coxes gradually increased the size of their operation from a small hand milked herd of goats to a commercial "Grade A" dairy which needed mechanical milking machines, compressors and other noisy commercial equipment which robbed their neighbors of the peace and enjoyment of their homes. The Coxes did not go through the legal permit process with the county to accomplish their goals. Their parcel is too small 11+ acres where 40 is required for a commercial dairy. A zoning change is the least requirement to legalize their current operation.

After over a year of disruption of their lives with the noise and night time lighting, the trucks on their rough mountain road, and lack of cooperation from Coxes to resolve the problem the neighbors complained to the county about the goat dairy

operation. Consequently Coxes now have to deal with Monterey County as they should have to begin with.

Ms. Darcy, thinks because in other countys different rules for goat dairies are allowed the Coxes should not have to meet the standards of our area. She is apparently of the opinion they should be rewarded for avoiding the legal process and getting away with creating their commercial operation without permits from Monterey County. If the Cox dairy is approved as is without a zoning change which is necessary to make it comply with the acreage limitation no person in Monterey County can be secure such an operation cannot take place next door to them. Zoning is our only protection against obnoxious uses of parcels adjacent to where we live whether it be in Carmel, Pebble Beach or Cachagua.

The Martins and the Tegtmeiers are neighbors of the Cox dairy. They have been denied their right to express their fears, make suggestions or participate at any public hearing on the dairy prior to its construction and operations because the Coxes did not

follow the legal permit process. The legal process would have allowed neighbors to participate in public hearings on the county level to suggest conditions for operation of the dairy on any permit issued for operation or to object to a permit for such a commercial operation which is not permitted by current zoning.

The Coxes and their friends plead their large investment in the dairy. This is no one's mistake except the Coxes. The Cachagua community was supportive of a legal dairy created by another resident who spent a year or more going through the legal process to get his permits. The dairy had sufficient land as required by zoning to buffer the neighboring properties. Of the supporters Ms. Darcy mentions as "neighbors" only one lives on the same road or even nearby. The Cox dairy continues to disturb the sleep of its neighbors. If I were the Tegtmeiers or the Martins I would proceed to sue to protect myself if the county does not immediately settle the problem of the dairy

continues on page 15

LEGAL Notices

**PLACE YOUR
FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS
NAME
STATEMENT
IN THE SUN!**
The Carmel Valley Sun
659-7000

LEGAL NOTICE
S48395STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
F910894

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name HALL'S STONEHOUSE, San Carlos blvn 7th & 8th Carmel, Ca. 93921.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 5-28-91.

Anne L. Hall, 24484 San Juan Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923, Gary E. Hall, 24484 San Juan Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business was conducted by individuals.

Signed: Anne L. Hall, Gary Hall

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12-15-95.

Publication dates: 12/28/95, 1/4, 11, 18, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE
S48565
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
F960022

The following person is doing business as ROBIN'S JEWELRY, 317 MidValley Center, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93923: Mary Robin Mahoney, 15 River Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9-1-91.

Signed: Mary Robin Mahoney

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 1-4-96.

Publication dates: 1/11, 18, 25, 2/1/96.

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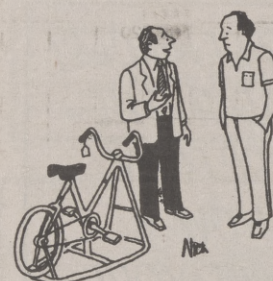
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ACROSS

1 Arrive at Kennedy
5 How-to part
9 Semi stuff
14 Mythical river
19 Bit of gossip
20 Pilaf ingredient
21 Deplete
22 — as a beet
23 Sonora stomp
26 Platoon part
27 Actress St. John
28 "This Is — Life"
29 — Magnon
31 Wallach or Whitney
32 Ipanema's locale
34 Spirited steed
40 Enigmatic types
45 Brownish purple
46 Start a crop
47 Exist
48 Baseball's slaughter
50 "Take — Train"
52 Castle features
56 Rin Tin Tin, for one
60 Singer Carey
61 Bit of parsley

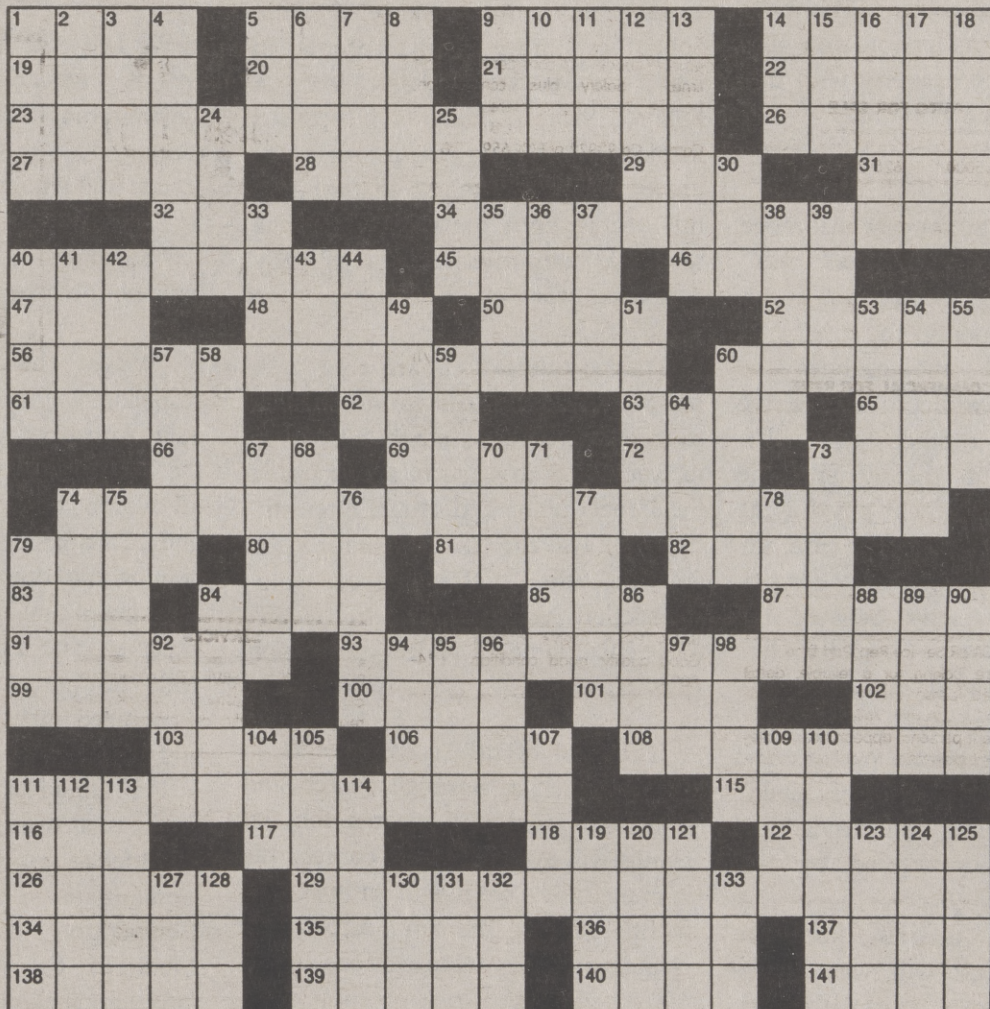
62 Lennon's lady
63 Acheson or Rusk
65 Actress Farrow
66 — Linda, Calif.
69 Haberdashery stock
72 Keats' container
73 South African terrain
74 Liszt pieces
79 Critic Siskel
80 Neptune, but not Earth
81 Mine car
82 Significant periods
83 Free (of)
84 Fishing cord
85 Tear
87 Chicago pol
91 Listless
93 Therapeutic rubdown
99 Untamed
100 Use a stopwatch
101 Get wind of
102 Henpeck
103 Oenophile's mecca
106 It may be spare
108 Topnotch
111 Rich dessert
115 Melody
116 Actor Herbert

117 Apply lightly
118 "Born Free" lioness
122 Nick of "Lorenzo's Oil"
126 Message board?
129 Board game
134 Hold-up man?
135 Put an edge on
136 Got hold of
137 Prepare for the press
138 Swarms (with)
139 Terpsi-chore's sister
140 Eye problem
141 Parent-to-be's choice
DOWN
1 Arm or leg
2 To — (just so)
3 Coming up
4 Composer Shostakovich
5 Monterrey Mrs.
6 Littler than little
7 Resound
8 — de sole
9 Bossy's chew
10 Botanist Gray
11 Stimp's pal

12 Last name in fashion
13 Verdi output
14 "Viva — Vegas"
15 ABA title
16 Less exaggerated
17 Cures
18 Cantor or Murphy
24 First base man?
25 Pitfall
30 "Three Dog Night" hit
33 Draft animals
35 Writer Rendell
36 Dull pain
37 Oktoberfest offering
38 Macho guy
39 Nasal appraisal
40 Loses tension
41 Make ready
42 "Mein —" ("Cabaret" tune)
43 USNA grad
44 London district
49 "The Flying Dutchman" heroine
51 Total
53 — Semple McPherson
54 Coin-toss call

55 Large herring
57 Pooh's creator
58 Like kids at Christmas
59 Upset your mother?
60 Place to surf?
64 Highlands tongue
67 Copperfield's field
68 "East of Eden" character
70 Be human
71 Puppeteer Lewis
73 Jet-setters' needs
74 German author Heinrich
75 Subordinate to
76 What i.e. stands for
77 Pennsylvania sect
78 June honorees
79 "— Spee"
84 Whitman's bloomer
86 "That was a close one!"
88 Turner or Wood
89 Richard of "Love Me Tender"

90 Safecracker
92 Reformer Horace
94 Wilde and Shaw
95 Give off
96 Earl — Biggers
97 — jongg
98 "Rigoletto" rendition
104 Third degree?
105 Cochise, e.g.
107 Spud buds
109 Nutritional need
110 In pieces
111 Be buoyant
112 Way to go
113 Boxer Griffith
114 Detest
119 "Shall we?"
120 "Rob Roy" extra
121 Crow's-nest cry
123 Helen of Troy's mom
124 In good shape
125 Punta del —
127 Tight spot
128 Palm Sunday beast
130 Claire or Balin
131 Take-home
132 Tokyo, once
133 Get by, with "out"



Calendar from page 10

2-19 (2 p.m.) Carmel Women's Club meeting. Addison Harris, photographer "A tribute to wild flowers". \$3. The Clubhouse, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3037.

2-21, 22, 23, 24, 25(7:30 p.m.), & 2-23 (4 p.m.) 2-24, 25 (noon and 3:30 p.m.) Walt Disney's World on Ice. San Jose Arena. 287-9200. \$11.50, \$14.50, \$16.50.

MARCH

3-4 (2 p.m.) Carmel Women's Club meeting. View of the life of women in Saudi Arabia by Mary Ann Alireza. \$3. The Clubhouse, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel. 625-5037.

3-18 (2 p.m.) Carmel Women's Club meeting. Irish songs by Marylee Sunseri. \$3. The Clubhouse, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel. 625-5037.

APRIL

4-28 (6:45 a.m.) Big Sur International Marathon. The Walk (7-10 miles), the 5K, the Powerwalk (21 miles), Relay. Highway 1, Big Sur to Carmel. Entries February 15-April 1. Graduated fees. 625-6226.

Letters from page 14

operating without proper permits. In addition I would warn Ms. Darcy that her slanderous story which presents only her biased and very nasty side of an issue is treading on thin ice legally.

My final analysis is Mr. Spaulding and Ms. Darcy should clean up their respective acts and beware of the "Killer Trees" by moving to some other already blighted area where power poles and lines are safe on barren land sprinkled with feed lots and dairies crowded with factory farmed animals instead of trying to ruin ours.

Charity Crane
Carmel Valley

Ed note: Slay not the messenger. Your letter is far more inflammatory than the Darcy editorial you write to protest.

The Sun's Review of Real Estate Title and Closing Costs

It's the big day. The day you go to the title or escrow company, sign your name on the dotted line, hand over a check and prepare to take ownership of your new home.

It's also the day that you and the seller will pay "closing" or settlement costs, an accumulation of separate charges paid to different entities for the professional services associated with the buying and selling of real property.

It's too often a day filled with uncertainty and stress.

To help you better understand this confusing subject, the California Land Title Association has answered some of the questions most commonly asked about title, closing and closing costs.

Q. What services will I be paying for when I pay closing costs?

A. You will usually be paying for such things as real estate commissions, appraisal fees, loan fees, escrow charges, advance payments such as property taxes and homeowners insurance, title insurance premiums, pest inspections and the like.

Q. How much should I expect to pay in closing costs?

A. The amount you pay for closing costs will vary; however, when buying your home and obtaining a new loan, an estimate of your closing costs will be provided to you pursuant to the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act after you submit your loan application. This disclosure provides you with a good faith estimate of what your closing costs will be in the real estate process. An itemized list of charges will be prepared when you close your transaction and take title to your new property.

Q. Can I pay for my closing costs in installments?

A. No, and it is easy to understand why. Many different parties will have fulfilled their responsibilities and be awaiting payment upon closing. The title or escrow company will disburse monies to those parties, pursuant to the escrow instructions, when funds are available.

Q. Will I be allowed to write a personal check to cover my closing costs?

A. Your closing funds should be in the form of a cashier's check, issued by a California institution, made payable to the title company or escrow office in the amount requested. A personal check may delay the closing or may be unacceptable to the title or escrow company. An out-of-state check could also cause a delay in your closing due to possible delays in clearing the check.

Q. Is it a law in California that I must purchase title insurance when I buy or refinance a home?

A. No. However, virtually all lenders require title insurance for the face amount of their deed of trust, whether purchase or refinance. Prudent owners also value the protection afforded by the payment of the one time title insurance premium.

Q. How much can I expect to pay for title insurance?

A. This point is often misunderstood. Although the title company or escrow office usually serves as a meeting ground for closing the sale, only a small percentage of total closing fees are actually for title insurance protection.

Your title insurance premium may actually amount to less than one percent of the purchase price of your home, and less than ten percent of your total closing costs. The title policy is good for as long as you and your heirs own the property with the payment of only one premium.

Q. Who will pay for title insurance charges, the buyer or the seller?

A. Surprisingly, "who pays" is not uniform from county to county in California. In some counties the buyer will pay while in others the seller will pay. In other counties the seller will pay for the owner's title policy and the buyer will pay for the lender's policy. But in every case, the question of who pays closing costs is a matter of agreement between the buyer and seller. Usually this agreement is based on the customary practice in your county.

Q. Why are separate owner's and lender's title insurance policies issued?

A. Both you and your lender will want the security offered by title insurance.

Your home is an important purchase, and you will want to be certain your home is yours, all yours. Title insurance companies insure your

rights and interests in order to protect you against claims.

Your lender is looking to ensure the enforceability of their lien on your property and marketability. What is meant by "marketability"? Well, we in California have long been importers of mortgage money. Local lenders will "originate" a loan here, and often sell it to an out of state investor. This investor, who may never see the property, needs to know that he has a valid and enforceable lien. Title insurance is the way of making certain. Without a current title policy, the loan is essentially unmarketable.

Q. What does my title dollar pay for?

A. Title insurers, unlike property or casualty insurance companies, operate under the theory of "risk elimination."

Risk elimination can only be accomplished after an intensive period of risk identification.

Title companies spend a high percentage of their operating revenue each year collecting, storing, maintaining and analyzing official records for information that affects title to real property.

The issuance of a title insurance policy is highly labor intensive. It is based upon the maintenance of a title "plant" or library of title records, in many cases dating back over a hundred years. Each day, recorded documents affecting real property are posted to these plants so that when a title search on a particular parcel is requested, the information is already organized for rapid and accurate retrieval.

Trained title experts are able, with the aid of their extensive title plants, to identify the rights others may have in your property, such as recorded liens, legal actions, disputed interests, rights of way or other encumbrances on your title. Before closing your transaction, you can seek to "clear" those encumbrances which you do not wish to assume.

The goal of title companies is to conduct such a thorough search and evaluation of public records that no claims will ever arise. Of course, this is impossible - we live in an imperfect world, where human error and changing legal interpretations make 100 percent risk elimination impossible. When claims do arise,

title insurance companies have professional claims personnel to make sure that your property rights are protected pursuant to the terms of your policy.

To conclude, when you pay for your title insurance policy, you are paying for a team of professionals who have worked together to deliver you a title insurance policy which represents protection for your ownership of real property.

Q. Who can I look to for straight answers on title, closing and closing costs?

A. Title or escrow company personnel are available to review and explain your title policy and your closing statement.

Should you still have further questions or need legal or tax advice, your title or escrow officer can help by referring you to the proper source for your answer. Remember, the title or escrow officer is not a legal counsel and cannot give you legal advice.

Film Commission has \$1500 for Screenwriter

It's last call for entering the first annual Monterey County Film Commission Screenwriting Contest. January 31 is the deadline for sending scripts and having a chance to win the \$1500 top prize.

The contest is open to writers who have not yet earned money writing for film.

"We've had an enthusiastic response to the competition," said Julie Armstrong, executive director of the film commission. "Scripts from all over the country - and even Mexico and Canada - have been steadily coming in to our address."

A maximum of 500 scripts will be accepted, and the five final selections will be judged by a nationally recognized jury of producers, agents and writers.

For complete rules and an entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Monterey County Film Commission Screenwriting Competition, P.O. Box 111, Monterey, Ca. 93942-0111. Further information can be obtained by calling 646-0910.